

UNIONIST LEADERS.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN WELL IN FRONT WITH HIS POLICIES—ADROIT TACTICS IN COMMITTEE—MR. BAUFOR'S INCREASED PRESTIGE.

London, May 29. Mr. Chamberlain was an active canvasser during the last general election, and started the oldest Tories with his socialistic bid for democratic support. His personality was the strongest attractive force on the Unionist side, and the great majority which was obtained in the elections was largely to be attributed to his influence. While the dissolution of Parliament had been ordered with a negative, colorless programme, it was generally assumed that with Mr. Chamberlain in the Cabinet there could not be anything like stagnation in political affairs under Unionist government. Mr. Gladstone had disappeared from public life, and Lord Rosebery had lacked the instinct of leadership. Mr. Chamberlain, with his progressive tendencies and creative energies, was the one commanding figure in the canvass. He drew discontented Liberals and the working masses after him because his connection with a Unionist Government was a pledge that he would be something new and practical in Tory democracy.

When the elections were carried and Lord Salisbury had a majority so large as to be independent of the Liberal-Unionist group, the old Tories united in advising Mr. Chamberlain to devote himself exclusively to the business of the Colonial Office. It was not disinterested counsel, for they were jealous of his influence and looked upon him as a Radical disguised as a Unionist Conservative, but it was followed for a year. Mr. Chamberlain had no lack of occupation after the Jamaica raid, and he employed his energies in directing Colonial policies and in imparting a new impulse to the movement for Imperial Federation. He took little interest in the legislative work of the first session, and left Mr. Balfour at liberty to lead the Unionist party without interference or criticism. He had retired temporarily from domestic politics, as his Tory friends had urged him to do, but they did not get on well without him. Mr. Balfour did not lead the House with firmness and practical ability. The Education bill was withdrawn, and the session was wasted.

The situation has now changed, and Mr. Chamberlain's increasing power and influence are underlining indications that the Conservative party has been broadened and liberalized. The two school bills have been disposed of as financial measures without disturbing the educational system which is one of the landmarks of the Victorian reign; and the Employers' Liability bill has been brought forward as a reform measure based on democratic principles. This is Mr. Chamberlain's bill, although it was introduced by the Home Secretary. The Secretary for the Colonies is in charge of it, and both Mr. Balfour and Sir Matthew White Ridley have retired to the background. The Irish policy which has been announced for the next session is also Mr. Chamberlain's, and when the debate comes on he will undoubtedly be as conspicuous a figure in carrying the measures as he is now in disposing of a labor question. His ascendancy as the best debater and the most practical politician on the Unionist side passes unchallenged.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S DEXTERITY.

It is indeed an exhilarating spectacle to witness Mr. Chamberlain's dexterity in plotting the Employers' Liability bill through committee. Day after day he meets objections, suggests changes in phrasing, conciliates conflicting interests, reassures timorous employers, and represses the ardor of labor representatives. With keen intelligence he has mastered the details of the measure, and while he is flexible in dealing with amendments, he is tenacious in adhering to the essential principle of the employers' universal liability for accidents without regard for contributory negligence. When the issue has been clouded by debate he intervenes with a few lucid sentences, and the mists are cleared away. No other debater can rival him either in readiness or in clearness of statement. He speaks without notes, and never hesitates nor remarks his sentence midway, after the exasperating English habit. He has the patience required for exhaustive discussion in committee and the courtesy and good temper which are indispensable for facilitating the progress of a complex measure.

Mr. Balfour also has good temper, and it is the secret of his power in leading the House. He is liked by friend and foe for his amiability and charm of manner, and he contrives to amuse the House by sparkling pleasantries and to conduct debates with good nature. He is an effective debater, notwithstanding his harsh voice and halting manner, and he has a talent for separating wheat from chaff in discussion and for presenting clearly the real points which are at issue. Mr. Balfour has done much during the present session to retrieve the reputation which he imperiled by bad leadership last year, and he has shown himself to be a good tactician and at times a firm and resolute disciplinarian. But he lacks the qualities required for give-and-take work in committee. He answers questions well, opens discussions admirably on an important measure, and closes debate on second reading with consummate ability; but when every clause is taken up line by line in committee he lacks the patience which Mr. Gladstone has always displayed in mastering details and overcoming opposition.

Mr. Chamberlain has been regarded as a hard hitter, who is at his best when his back is to the wall and he is fighting from sheer desperation; but he is equally effective in the prolonged game of bargaining and compromise, which is played in committee whenever a contentious measure is under consideration. He watches the proceedings with that keen, wide-awake expression which Mr. Sargent caught in the Academy portrait of last year. Not a detail escapes him. He welcomes suggestions, makes a show of impartiality in dealing with them, and eventually either gently pushes them aside as well meant but impracticable, or else catches the phrasing of the measure as a reasonable concession, and in his sixty-second year, but he is one of the youngest looking men in the House, with hair which shows no trace of gray, and with an agile, almost boyish, briskness of movement; and while the debate over trivial amendments may be prolonged for hours, he is as fresh at the end as at the beginning. With unvaried patience and constant concentration of mind he follows the discussion and forces the measure through by timely concession, but often by sheer force of will. The House has had no exhibition of parliamentary ability and lucidity of exposition equal to this since Mr. Gladstone carried the Home Rule bill through committee.

A PASSION FOR POLITICS.

Mr. Chamberlain has a passion for public business, and he cares for little else. Mr. Balfour has literary tastes, is fond of social life, and is an expert golfer. Mr. Chamberlain takes no interest in the ordinary occupations of English country life. He is not a sportsman; he has no recreations; he does not ride, he avoids exercise. While not an unusual man, he does not enjoy social life with any keenness. What interests him is public affairs. His followers debate hotly, makes a special study of every public question, reads every blue book, and prepares himself by painstaking drudgery for discussing fluently the issues of current events. The secret of his readiness which he displays in debate is his comprehensive knowledge of public affairs, laboriously acquired. He is always at work, and he finds interest in his outside of politics. Other members grow weary of the same old business which interferes with social engagements and the pleasures of the London season. Mr. Chamberlain is never tired of politics.

The pace is always forced when Mr. Chamberlain is leading, and his Conservative associates can keep up with him. They are coming planning already of his energy, although the Employers' Liability bill has only been in committee a few days. On the same way they found fault with his relentless warfare upon Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill during the last Parliament, and tried to induce him to take life more

easily when the House of Lords was certain to throw out the measure. They could not control him then, nor can they now. He leads with irrepressible ardor, whether in opposition or defence of a Government measure, and he holds at nothing—neither power, nor popularity, nor even a Liberal Employers' Liability bill was rejected by the Lords because it interfered with freedom of contract. Mr. Chamberlain, as the advocate of a much more radical measure, now dismisses the contracting out clause as a game not worth the candle. He rides roughshod over the ground and takes every fence as it comes. His Conservative associates are fairly breathless in following him at a breakneck gallop across every ditch and barrier.

What is now witnessed in debate over a labor question will be repeated next year when the Irish bills are introduced. Mr. Chamberlain will be well in front, leading the Unionist party there, still, and he will not let the Balfours make the opening speeches and close debate on second reading, but the new Irish policy is Mr. Chamberlain's substitute content to remain in the background. He will lead the party then as he does now, when there is serious work to be done and courage and debating power are requisite. His tendency to retirement in question has not been a strategic move planned for the purpose of convincing the Unionists that they could not get on with small policies and feeble leaders, but he is not a man who is a strong man on the Conservative side—the one striking personality whose influence over the electorate is very great.

That Mr. Balfour will be deposed from the leadership is not probable. He lacks the tireless energy and creative power of his rival, but he is a leader who commands the attention and content to remain in the background. He has led the House with dignity and power during the present session, and his prestige and authority have greatly increased. He is the only possible successor to Lord Salisbury on the Conservative side, and he is too large-minded to be jealous of his colleague, who can only be a lieutenant, even if he plans the campaign and takes the lead in the attack.

Because Mr. Balfour is so secure in the leadership, it is not impossible that the ambitious lieutenant, while biding his time, may yet be found fighting outside the Conservative ranks. If the House with dignity and power during the present session, and his prestige and authority have greatly increased. He is the only possible successor to Lord Salisbury on the Conservative side, and he is too large-minded to be jealous of his colleague, who can only be a lieutenant, even if he plans the campaign and takes the lead in the attack.

W. K. VANDERBILT TO GO ON A CRUISE.

TO START NEXT WEEK WITH A PARTY OF FRIENDS IN THE VALIANT.

According to the plans made by W. K. Vanderbilt some months ago, he will sail some time next week, probably on Tuesday, in his steam yacht the Valiant for a cruise of several months in British waters, and afterward in the North Sea, so far as Mr. Vanderbilt's plans are known, he will probably sail from this port with a party of about a dozen persons, among whom will be Mrs. W. Seward Webb, his sister; Winifred Scott Hoyt, Louis Webb, Frederick O. Beach and one or two other men. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt will be joined at one of the English ports by his son-in-law and daughter, the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, who will be his guests in the cruise along the coast of Norway and Sweden. The Valiant, which has not crossed the ocean in about two years, is now being prepared for the cruise. It is also said that Dr. W. Seward Webb will join the party in England.

REVIEWED BY THE MAYOR.

MEMBERS OF THE 6TH REGIMENT RECEIVE BADGES—A GIFT FROM COLONEL SMITH.

The 6th Regiment was reviewed in its army last night by Mayor Strong. The 50 men present made a fine showing in their bright uniforms, and Colonel George Moore Smith was congratulated by the Mayor. The Mayor presented the regiment a trophy in 1886, Colonel Smith the marksmanship badge in 1886. Colonel Smith was the recipient of a trophy in 1886, which is now in the city's chief executive. The Mayor presented the marksmanship badge in 1886, which is now in the city's chief executive. The Mayor presented the marksmanship badge in 1886, which is now in the city's chief executive.

The following received medals: Experts of 1884—Lieutenant Patrick Farrelly, Company D, and Private Henry E. Evans, Company G, sharpshooters.

THE LION TAMER.

Bronze to be given to the 6th Regiment.

RECEPTION AT ALBANY AND A TRIP DOWN THE HUDSON.

Albany, June 11.—The delegates to the International Postal Congress arrived in this city from Boston at 5 o'clock this morning and were entertained by city and county officials for five hours. A trip was taken to the Watervliet Arsenal, and on their return to the city a tour of the Canal was made. Mayor Thatcher received the delegates in the Assembly Chamber, and Colonel Griffin, the Governor's private secretary, extended the greetings of the State to the party at luncheon.

THE POSTAL DELEGATES.

Up to the question of navigation between the United States and Brazil and the other Republics of South America, and also to the question of the postal service between these countries. As I was put down for a speech at the McKinley banquet, I could not enter into the details of the question, except to say that I find it and I now take occasion to do so.

A RESPONSE FROM SIGNOR DE GRACA.

Theodore D. Palmer also spoke a few words of cordial greeting, and Cordeiro de Graca, of Rio de Janeiro, responded on behalf of his fellow-delegates as follows:

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NOTES OF THE STAGE.

There is a rumor of a plan to revive some of the favorite old operas at the "H. M. S. Pinafore." The "H. M. S. Pinafore," etc., in the Madison Square Garden, late in the summer or early in the autumn. Experiments of this kind have been tried once or twice before with great success.

PRODUCTIONS OF BRAZIL.

You buy in Brazil, allow me to say, but the products which you buy from us you should find them your country; and you should find them elsewhere, the quantities are not nearly so large as Brazil produces.

ANOTHER QUESTION: THE MAKER MUST HAVE THE

maker. To make the finished product, you need the raw material, if you have not got to go to the raw material, you need the maker. There are certainly no better places to find it than in just those countries which have furnished you with the raw material.

DELEGATES GO TO JERSEY.

A BUSY DAY FOR THE PAN-AMERICANS.

THEY VISIT ELIZABETHPORT, HARRISON AND NEWARK—WARMLY WELCOMED—RECEPTION AT THE CATHOLIC CLUB OF THIS CITY IN THE EVENING.

The delegates from South and Central America transferred the basis of their observations yesterday from this city to New-Jersey. The necessarily brief stay of the delegates in this vicinity—because of the extended tour of the principal cities of the United States that has been arranged—forced them to spend one day only in the manufacturing center of New-Jersey. It is probably safe to say, however, that in the few hours devoted to their investigations they obtained a more direct insight into the practical workings, resources and methods of the great manufacturing establishments of Newark and the neighborhood around than the average inhabitant has acquired in his whole lifetime.

The programme arranged for the delegates of the southern merchants included not only visits to the Singer Sewing Machine Works, at Elizabethtown, and Edison's Electric Manufacturing Company, at Harrison, but also the inspection of thirty other factories devoted to the production of as many different staple articles of commerce and trade. As it was the programme planned for the day was only carried out by the division of the party into separate groups, each under the guidance of one of the delegates, whose particular factory appeals most to his interest.

FAVORED BY THE WEATHER.

For the first time since their arrival in New-Jersey, the delegates experienced fine and clear weather. This and the admirable arrangements made for their comfort and transportation from place to place added considerably to the enjoyment of the Pan-Americans. In their honor Newark was dressed in gala attire. All the public buildings and many of the houses in the principal thoroughfares were bedecked with bunting and flags, and the presence of the delegates excited the curiosity of thousands of people who lived along the route through the city.

The visitors left the Waldorf yesterday morning a little before 10 o'clock. The delegates divided themselves into two detachments, one being driven to the Pennsylvania Twenty-third-st. ferry to take train to Harrison, and the other journeying to Elizabethtown by the Central Railroad of New-Jersey. Earlier in the morning a committee of the city, headed by James S. Higbie, George B. Swann, Julius A. Lebkuecher, George J. Bennett, Stephen J. Meeker, Theodore D. Palmer, Franklin Conklin and W. W. Ogden, reached the Waldorf prepared to escort the delegates to New-Jersey. Those who went to Elizabethtown arrived at that place at about 11:30, and were at once taken to the Singer sewing machine works. For upward of two hours they inspected with the closest scrutiny the construction of the different parts that go to make up the Domestic sewing machine, and under the guidance of S. B. Miller, superintendent, and Philip H. Diehl, assistant superintendent, they made a tour of the various departments of the mammoth concern.

IN A SPECIAL TRAIN.

The delegates who went to Harrison were conveyed to their destination from the Jersey City terminal in a special train composed of two parlor cars. In charge of Charles T. Hughes, manager of the Edison General Electric Company's New-York office; Manning K. Eyre, manager of the T. S. Mar-Gee, George F. Morrison, superintendent, and T. S. Marshall, assistant superintendent, the visitors had practically demonstrated to them the different processes used in the making of the incandescent lamp. In the first instance they observed the manufacture of the filament from the crude material, and then successively they were taken through the carbon room, where the filaments are hardened; the treating room, where they are fixed in place; the mounting room, where the lamp is fixed upon the base; and the lamp, and the glass room, where the bulbs and tubes are formed. Then they were shown how the bulbs, after formation, were exhausted of air by mercury pumps. They visited the phonometer room, where the lamps are classified and tested; the basing room, in which are put on the base cap and lamp, and basing the finished lamps. In the last instance they observed the packing departments. The X rays and the finished lamps were shown to them, and they were also shown the packing departments. The X rays and the finished lamps were shown to them, and they were also shown the packing departments.

WELCOMED IN SPANISH.

Immediately after luncheon Mr. Higbie introduced Mayor Seymour to the company. To the manifest delight of the visitors, the Mayor, who lived in Spain for five years, made his welcome address in the Spanish language. A translation of his speech is as follows:

On behalf of the people of the city of Newark, particularly our manufacturers, it is my pleasant duty to extend a cordial welcome to you, gentlemen, who represent the Pan-American and Southern Republics. You visit us in the name of that to which, after all, is the main element of our prosperity. You visit us in the name of that to which, after all, is the main element of our prosperity.

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